

# Provincial gov't excuses attracted few listeners

By BOB BLAIR

The teach-in scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday in Dinwoodie Lounge got off to a slow start. At 8 p.m. the only people in Dinwoodie were those directly involved in the teach-in and this Gateway reporter.

Many people would come along—peer into the room curiously—and seeing that nothing was happening, move on. However, there was eventually a small trickle of people into Dinwoodie.

By 8:20, about 20 people had gathered. Ann McRae, who was to conduct the teach-in, suggested that the discussion could be made less formal if the gathering were to move to the Meditation Room.

So the people moved to the Meditation Room, and the teach-in began, informally.

Provincial Minister of Social Development, Ray Speaker, one of the panelists, began by explaining what the provincial government is doing with (for, to) human resources in Alberta.

He said the present government supports a free enterprise system. As a result, "our position in the government should be in a support role," he said.

He cited as examples of this support, the university programs, educational programs in general, the work of the Department of Youth with juvenile offenders, drug clinics, drop-in centres, and in other areas, and cultural development.

However, Mr. Ron MacDonald, another of the panelists, had a slightly different view of the situation in Alberta. He claimed Alberta does not operate under a free enterprise system, but rather under a monopoly capitalist system.

He gave as an example of monopoly capitalism, the oil interests, whose chief concern is making money for American stock holders. "We have certainly reaped some benefits . . . however . . . it produces very little in the way of jobs." This is hardly helping us to develop our human resources, he said.

"The provincial government never insists the people of Alberta have executive positions on boards of companies like Proctor and Gamble."

In fact, the provincial government does essentially nothing to ensure that companies will be "good corporate citizens"—this phrase being almost a contradiction in terms, Mr. MacDonald said.

One of the women in the audience asked why there was discrimination against single men. She asked about the distinction between employable and unemployable; why it is that with about eight per cent unemployment, a person is expected to be able to find a job if he is physically fit, and why registering with Manpower is considered insufficient proof of "looking for a job."

She also asked why a single man who suddenly lost his job and was forced to go on welfare should be humiliated by being required to move into the single men's hostel and not receive anything more than a food voucher.

Mr. Speaker replied that at the time the welfare plan was drawn up, his department had been facing a \$13,000 deficit, and he felt that "there wouldn't be a threat to the lives of those people by not allowing them money for incidentals."

Mr. Speaker was asked to comment on the effects of the Bennett Dam on the Peace-Athabasca Delta area. He said the situation in the delta cannot be connected with the dam.

When asked why, then, 100 trappers who had previously earned their living in the delta are now on welfare, he replied that the presence of more trappers in the area had reduced the number of animals to be caught and that some trappers have found that welfare is easier than trapping.

However, Mr. MacDonald maintained the reason for the lack of trapping has been the drying up of all the rivers. He said the trappers simply see no sense in dragging out their canoes to their trap lines simply to prove that they are not on welfare because it is easier.

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# The delta is dying—some want to know why

By JIM TAYLOR

The Peace-Athabasca delta is turning into muskeg because of the Bennett Dam.

Ecological effect of the dam was the subject of a students' union teach-in Friday in SUB theatre. About 250 persons attended.

Speakers for the forum were Professor Roland Harrison from the Faculty of Law, Dr. W. M. Schultz from the Department of Agricultural Economics, and Tony Belcourt of the Metis Association of Alberta.

The session began with a film called "The Death of a Delta" showing the environmental havoc created in the delta by the interference with the annual spring flooding of the Peace River by the Bennett Dam.

Before the dam was built, the annual spring flooding of the Peace River caused the river to overflow its banks and fill the delta with sufficient water to flood the delta through the summer and fall, until the next spring.

Now, the Bennett Dam holds back the spring flood waters and the delta, dependent on a new flood each year for its water, is drying up. Over a vast area water levels have dropped from several feet to a few inches and dry environment plants are beginning to invade the delta.

This drying up of the delta has caused a great decrease in fish and wildlife. Some 1,500 Fort Chipewyan Indians, dependent on fishing, hunting, and trapping, have had their livelihood taken from them by the tremendous decrease of wildlife in the delta.

Within "The Death of a Delta" was shown another film called "More Power to Us," a pro-dam propaganda film by B.C. Hydro. It dealt with the grandeur of the engineering feat, its cost, and the power output of the dam. The film hailed the dam as a great progressive venture by the B.C. government.

At the conclusion of the film

the speakers formed a panel chaired by Bill Avison, director of Varsity Guest Weekend.

Dr. Schultz said, "Many people think this film is nothing more than a scare story. I wish it were so."

The delta is part of Wood Buffalo National Park which contains the largest buffalo herd in Canada and also provides a nesting ground for the almost extinct whooping crane.

"If the delta is allowed to run permanently dry, all this will be lost, and for what?" said Dr. Schultz. "Every Canadian who is a symbolic owner of the national parks should feel deprived," he said.

Roland Harrison spoke on the problem from a legal perspective.

"There are two problems here," he said, "how did it happen, and how should the residents of Fort Chipewyan be compensated?"

All that was required for the building of the dam was a license under the B.C. Water Act. An application for a license is sent to the comptroller of water rights who has the option of holding a hearing before the license is granted.

Opposition to the license can only come from a riparian owner (someone who owns land through which the river passes.)

There are three serious defects in the ease of obtaining a license, Professor Harrison said:

- Objectors to the license are restricted.

- The hearing is at the discretion of the comptroller of water rights.

- There is no consideration of public interest.

The only federal authority comes from the Navigable Waters Protection Act, but the British Columbia government said this act did not apply to the Bennett Dam.

Except for this act there is no federal power dealing with water

Continued to page 3



POLLUTION IS GLOOMY

—Malcolm Fraser photo

—but this is just dull

## Clark sets out educational priorities

By BOB LYONS

"The most difficult problem in post-secondary education today is relevancy," said Robert Clark, provincial Education Minister. The universities must be relevant to the city and public at large "because they (the public) make the dollars available."

Mr. Clark was speaking in SUB Theatre at Saturday afternoon's teach-in on education in Alberta.

Mr. Clark, supporting the Worth Commission on Education Planning, set out seven priorities in the post-secondary field. They were:

- Responsibility to provide opportunities for all Albertans to benefit from university.

- Recognition that research in graduate school is important but undergraduate schools should have first priority.

- Need for the university to have more accountability to students.

- A freeze on fees.

- Broadening of post-secondary education. Mr. Clark sees the college system having more growth than the universities.

- Decentralization of post-secondary education.

- Some modification of student assistance.

Allen Stein, former Worth Commission member, disagreed with Mr. Clark, maintaining that the commission was not going to provide any change in the educa-

tion system and in fact the commission was practically useless. He said, "it is very easy to set up a commission for liberal proposals but very little is done."

There is a gap between theory and practice in the commission, said Mr. Stein. Theoretically education has to be human, but to be practical the commission would have to look at facts. "People were ruled out of giving their views" and the "hearings were for publicity," said Mr. Stein.

Mr. Clark agreed that it is foolish to think education can be isolated" but he believed the Commission of Education Planning would provide the direction in which we must move.



## short shorts

## SSA film examines genetic engineering

Science Students' Association will present a lecture and discussion on "Genetic Engineering: The Brave New World?" at 7:30 p.m. in V107.

## ALPINE CLUB OF CANADA

The Edmonton section of the Alpine Club of Canada will hold a regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in the Northwestern Utilities Auditorium, 10540-112 Street. The talk is on "Cross Country Skiing and Ski Mountaineering."

## Nominations for SU Executive Election

Nominations for general election slates will be accepted between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Tuesday, February 23, in SUB 259-A, 2nd floor. However, this year a program where candidates run in a slate has been enacted and therefore there will be no individual candidates. Slates will consist of a president and five other people on that slate. For nomination forms and further information contact the information desk on the second floor of the Students' Union Building.

Returning Officer  
C. Williams

## SOCIETY FOR THE NEW INTELLECTUAL

Society for the New Intellectual will present Nataniel Banden's lecture on "The Economics of a Free Society" at 7:30 p.m. in SUB 138.

## BAHA'I CLUB

Baha'i Club will present a talk on "Baha-u-llah, the Prophet" at 2:30 p.m. in SUB Meditation Room.

## U OF A STRING QUARTET

U of A String Quartet will perform at noon in SUB Art Gallery.

## PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Professor D. G. Brown from UBC will speak to the Philosophy Club at 4 p.m. in T-13-15.

## MUSIC CONCERT

Friday, Feb. 19, at 8:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall, Arts Building, the St. Cecilia Chamber Orchestra of the Department of Music, conducted by Michael Bowie, will give a free concert of works by Gluck, Barber, and Britten.

## RECREATION CONFERENCE

The U of A Recreation Students are sponsoring the Western Canada Recreation Students' Conference Feb. 18-21. The purpose is the creation of an awareness of youth problems, solutions already taken, the creation of new solutions or expansion of the old. For further information contact Barb McKernan, 433-0164.

## INVOLVED WOMAN

Section I of The Involved Woman Simulation begins February 15 for four Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 and Section II begins February 17 for four Wednesdays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The fee is \$10. For additional information contact Department of Extension, 439-2021 ext. 46.

## AABYLL

The Anti - Anti - Bolshevik Youth League will hold an organizational meeting on Thursday at 8 p.m. in SUB 138. A film will be shown on the perils of creeping McCarthyism.

## INDIA CHARTER FLIGHTS

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For further information contact: Students' Union, India Students' Association, Pakistan Students' Association, Foreign Student Office.

## ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

The campus chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous will hold regular weekly meetings each Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Central Academic Building 379.

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SELF HYPNOSIS COURSE Feb. 20, 21 & 27, SUB Meditation room, for information ph. 488-8728.

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## THE REVOLUTION

The Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) announces that the Revolution will begin on Monday, Mar. 15, 1971. Cave Ides Mars, Pierre.

## SALES TAX SEMINAR

A sales tax seminar, sponsored by the Department of Education, will be held March 1 and 2. Further information is available from the Department of Extension, 439-2021.

## WOMEN'S LIB

For information on legal abortions and birth control phone:

Mary 465-3569  
Jean 488-2420  
Carrie 439-8666.

## ANTI-MENSHEVIK YOUTH LEAGUE

All members who were to participate in the attack on students' council on Monday, Mar. 1, are hereby advised that this will be postponed for two weeks until the flamethrowers are delivered. Attack group 'C' is also advised to report to the centre for new instructions.

## CLASSICS DEPARTMENT

Malcolm F. McGregor will speak on "History of Stone" Thurs., Feb. 18 at 4 p.m. in T-105.

## PET FAN CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Pierre Elliott Trudeau Fan Club Thursday at 8 p.m. in SUB. Tea, cookies, and carnations will be served.

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# Panel discusses future of oil

By ELLEN NYGAARD

"I dreamed I saw Joe Hill last night, as live as you or me. 'But Joe', said I, 'you had a job.' 'I'm unemployed', said he."

Some of the 50 people who attended Friday night's session of the Varsity Guest Weekend teach-in in the Dinwoodie Room must have thought they were witnessing the reincarnation of the legendary American labor organizer Joe Hill. For there, sitting on a panel with a petroleum engineer, an economist, and a politician, was an unemployed oil worker named Joe Hill.

The subject was, appropriately, "Oil Exploitation in Alberta." The panelists were Alberta New Democratic Party leader Grant Notley, W. D. Gainer of the Department of Economics, Pro-

fessor Granchuk of the Department of Petroleum Engineering, and Joe Hill.

The session focussed on the possible repercussions of the federal government's proposed continental energy policy. The panel dealt with long-range ecological effects, employment trends, and foreign ownership.

I would object to getting locked into a long-term contractual arrangement which prevents us from changing priorities if necessary, commented Gainer. It may not be the case that our security interests or corporate regulations will be the same as the Americans' in the future, he said.

Gainer warned that the "ongoing outflow of profits and dividends" should not be so large as to hurt our resources.

Joe Hill said most of the benefits which would normally accrue from an industry the size of the Alberta oil industry are going out of the country.

"The oil industry is one of the lowest employers in resource industries for its size," he said. Industries which would provide a lot of employment from oil resources, such as energy-using industries and chemical manufacturing plants, are all in the U.S.

Hill felt the only viable alternative was nationalization of the industry.

Grant Notley accused the provincial government of "missing the boat" on the oil royalty structure. "Our royalties should be what the market will bear," he said. He felt the market would bear much higher royalties since oil is a seller's market now.

The audience was concerned mainly with environmental problems. One participant asked whether politicians would be prepared to "stand up and ask people to make sacrifices."

Mr. Notley agreed that such steps would probably have to be taken, but emphasized that "any curbs placed on growth will have to be done in the context of redistribution of economic opportunity. To me this means a form of democratic socialism but I'm not sure the people of Alberta are ready to accept that," he said.

Mr. Notley advocated reinvestment of capital derived from royalties in public corporations for developing secondary industry. The Alberta government has always believed in private enterprise to the extent that they will wait until private enterprise clearly fails before it takes action on its own. "If we wait until private initiative clearly fails, it will be too late," he said.

Granchuk added that "the people in power now are there at the pleasure of their contemporaries and not at the pleasure of generations yet to come. True humanitarianism is making sure that the human race can continue ad infinitum."

Hill didn't feel that any solution could be found within the present system. "As long as economic growth is predicated on the principle of profit and not on the principle of use, we can't get out of this," he said.



—A 'RAW' photo

WHAT RIGHT HAS EDMONTON?  
... complained A. Kramer

## More on Bennett Dam

(continued from page 1)

resources in the British North America Act. "However, the federal parliament could step in and force them (B.C. Hydro) to allow enough water for navigation downstream," he said.

On the matter of compensating the Fort Chipewyan Indians he said, "no matter how much money is given to the Indians it will be an inadequate compensation for taking away their way of life. There are some things that money just cannot buy."

The Fort Chip residents have three claims to compensation.

- Negligence—conduct which produces foreseeable harm.
- Nuisance.
- Riparian rights—maintenance of the quality of the water.

To make the claims a person must be in standing (he must prove that he personally had suffered more than the public at large). He must also prove that

the damage was caused by B.C. Hydro.

The Indians' weakest position is the cost and time of the action. The estimated cost of the action is \$25,000 and it will be at least two years before it could be finalized, Professor Harrison said.

Whatever the results of the claim action, it will provide inadequate compensation for the loss of a way of life, he said, but it will be an important indication of how future development in the North will be accomplished.

Tony Belcourt of the Metis Association of Alberta said the recent trend has been toward the population of the North. This trend will be reversed if the northern environment is reduced to marshes.

The Indians at Fort Chip were able to earn a good livelihood although it was hard work, he said. With the destruction of the Peace-Athabasca delta most have been forced to go on welfare.

"The Indians are willing to change. They will plant gardens and raise buffalo from the park for meat." He said when this plan was presented to the government they said, "We have a policy and if we let you have any buffalo we'll have to make some deductions."

The government has jurisdiction over all animals in the park from buffalo to rabbits, he said.

He appealed for support for the Indians of Fort Chipewyan.

After the speakers' addresses, a question period was opened. The panel was asked what could be done to reverse the deterioration. Dr. Schultz said that at a recent conference on the question it was suggested that it could be feasible to build more dams downstream to bring up the water level in the delta.

Another member of the audience suggested that the Indians should seriously consider blowing up the dam. Mr. Belcourt said he was opposed to that suggestion and Red Power groups who advocate such actions. Now that the damage was done by the construction of the dam, he was concerned only with making the best of the new situation.

## Gov't, Chemcell officials wouldn't face up to STOP

By ELSIE ROSS

Thursday night's Varsity Guest Weekend teach-in was planned as a place for members of STOP (Save Tomorrow—Oppose Pollution) to confront Chemcell and government officials. Unfortunately this did not occur. Government and Chemcell officials declined invitations to appear at the teach-in.

About 250 persons heard former Saskatchewan Resources Minister Ailing Kramer and Richard Gregory, research director of STOP, speak on pollution.

Mr. Kramer, NDP member of the Saskatchewan legislature, accused Edmonton industry of polluting the North Saskatchewan River, making it unfit for downstream communities such as North Battleford.

The water from the river has only 40 per cent of the oxygen remaining in it when it reaches Saskatchewan. "I don't think the Edmonton industrial complex has any right to remove 60 per cent of the oxygen in the water before passing it on to Saskatchewan," Mr. Kramer said.

He felt the only solution to interprovincial pollution was overall controls by the federal government. The individual prov-

inces would have to comply with them.

Richard Gregory then presented a brief on his study on Chemcell Limited. He said the company has consistently polluted the North Saskatchewan River for at least two years and probably for the past 15.

The Department of Health may fine a company up to \$500 for each day it breaks regulations. However, Chemcell has never incurred any penalties for the infractions.

Chemcell presently spends about \$17 million a year in Alberta.

From 1953 to 1968 \$2 million was spent by Chemcell on pollution control. One million dollars was spent from 1969-1970. However, this figure is only two and one-half per cent of the company's total capital expenditures of over \$130 million.

Mr. Gregory concluded by saying that in the past two years Chemcell has made a sincere effort to deal with its water and air pollution. "However, this in no way alters the responsibility of the Alberta government to set up and enforce strict limits of the amount of air and water pollution permitted to industry," he said.

## campus calendar

### ROOM AT THE TOP

- MANNA  
Feb. 19, 20 8:30 p.m.
- DALE HILLARY & GROUP  
Feb. 21 8:30 p.m.

### STUDENTS' CINEMA

- THE TRIP  
Feb. 21, 7 & 9:30 p.m. SUB Theatre

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# Looks great but . . .

Studio Theatre's *The Tender Trap* was nicely set but failed to capture the audience.

The comedy is set in the New York penthouse apartment of a swinging bachelor, Charlie Reader, who finally meets his Waterloo in the shape of a determined young lady (Charlotte Blunt). The ultimate progression to the alter is retarded by a trio of young ladies who would like to remain in the ballgame.

The scene design by G. Keatley was superb. Seldom have I encountered an equally lavish set: from a Dean Martin sliding pole to a Playboy type control panel. The push of a button activates the pullmanized sofa and converts the bar into a kitchen.

It's a shame that the acting did not match the splendor of the visual arrangements. David Marriage as Charlie Reader was an on and off player, being off most

of the time. He lacked the savoir-faire of a man of a thousand nights constantly besieged by new additions to the harem. His school time chum on a get-rich-quick scheme involving a cure for the common cold was aptly portrayed by Peter Mueller. He felt completely at home in the role and was able to express his nuances and subtleties. Brenda Anderson as one of the bunnies was adequate while Janet Fleming was not. Charlotte Bunt, the eventual winner of this matrimonial derby was satisfactory. Eve Crawford captured the flair and finesse of a sophisticated woman. Richard Fowler in his capacity of a research director gave us an over-drawn caricature. Donald MacQuarrie in his brief appearance as a freaked out trumpet player proved once again his ability to cope with diverse roles. ?

This play can be enjoyed because of its lavish design and because of a couple of fine performances by Peter Mueller and Eve Crawford.

—Heiner Wesemann



—Terry Molanchuk photo

## Gary Davis "won't say quit"

Blind Gary Davis Black Orpheus Teiresias the seer, soothsayer, seeing through the prison walls of his skin into a searing awareness of a white world, unafraid to tell what he sees. He knows the color of blood is red. He tells it like Shylock: When you prick us do we not bleed? But the only flesh he's after is the soft flesh of a woman. He can't stand up by himself, but he can kiss a woman and want her and remember the times when he

did have her and "She wouldn't say quit."

And he won't say quit, dying rag-doll of his former self, preaching and singing to the folks in the amen corner, who have turned into well-educated, polite college kids: "Talk to me, huh? Talk to me. . . ." Some try, but they didn't learn to talk his language in college, so they do the best they can, and he says, "Talk to me, huh?" And he talks about how it's hard to get in a shoe too tight too tight too tight,

but nobody loosens up very much, "Talk to me, huh?" And the guys lifting him on and off the stage seem embarrassed to be touching a dying old man, but he's a gas, and plays a funky guitar, and that's cool.

Blind Gary Davis, kneeling in the valley, singing to his Jesus, waiting for his Mary Magdalene, looking down a black tunnel for his Eurydice, blinded by too much light, crying out the truth of his blindness.

Morton Cohn



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# "Love" plays great set audience can't tell art

The Editor  
The Rolling Romboid  
ACS 5,007,435,103.2510

Dear Sir:

I read with interest your description of the somewhat emotional response of the forty thousand fans that attended the last concert of the Tetrahedral Trippers. I fully agree that destroying the stadium was hardly a proper way for the fans to show their approval of the concert.

However, I find that I must take issue with the editorial you ran to accompany the story of the incident. You seem to feel that audiences in general are becoming more irresponsible with time. While this may be true in the sense of violent physical manifestation I hope to prove, through one small example, that audiences have always been irresponsible, artistically at least.

In ASC 5,007,435,057.2231 (then termed February 13, 1971), I attended a concert of popular music in Edmonton, Alberta by a group called Love. Of this, a small description is in order before I make my point.

The first band to play, Witness, was competent with a reasonably good voice arrangement. I found, however, that in their attempting to do songs that had been made justly famous by others, they set themselves an impossible task in having to either do them just as well or better in order to succeed. The only sing in which they managed to come close was in instrumental section of a piece by Jethro Tull. They had a nice ensemble sound and with some original material and better instrumental technique and variation I thought that they would be a reasonably good band.

The second band of the night was Songbird. While I was pleased to see the extent to which they had improved over when I had first seen them (that being at a show by Frank Zappa the previous year), I was disappointed in their constantly using over-blown stage techniques and pointless chatter that was designed chiefly to ingratiate themselves with the audience. This has always impressed me as being merely an exalted form of grovelling. After all, if a band can't stand on its artistic merit, to rely on showmanship is to admit the shortcoming and beg forgiveness.

The one truly bright spot of their set was the emergence of what amounts to their new lead singer. While I do not remember his name, I do remember being tremendously impressed by his ability on the konga drum, the flute, and his singing abilities.

The songs that were played were basically designed to evoke a crude and emotional response in the audience. This they did almost to perfection.

However, the last band of the evening and, the main performers, Love, were wholly satisfying. As lead by Arthur Lee, they played a set that was clean, honest, forthright, and genuinely enjoyable.

They had a very full ensemble sound that lent itself beautifully to the songs they played. At times, as a friend of mine remarked, one could almost imagine that you were listening to a symphony orchestra, as the sound was so full.

Individually, the musicianship was exceptional. The lead guitarist was always in perfectly where guitar breaks were required. There was no gaudy pretention or flashy trickery, just good solid professional playing. The bass guitarist was the same with the added attraction of playing a fine fuzz bass on one or two numbers. The drummer was clean and precise and exhibited a degree of control that is quite uncommon. Arthur Lee charged his voice with energy that was superb in complementing the fine sounds of the band.

While their whole set was good, one number in particular stuck out. That was a Chicago-blues number. The instrumental section contained therein was without peer among all the shows that I have seen in this town.

Now, to my point. After my admittedly biased review of the concert one would think it appropriate that Love would receive the major ovation of the evening, but not so. That dubious honor went to Songbird.

So you see, the reaction of an audience is not based on rational review of the artistic merits of a performance. It is based on the ability of a performer or group to pander to the taste of a mass audience. And I suppose that, viewed in that context, I'm glad that Songbird got the major ovation.

Thank you, Ross Harvey



—George Drohomiecki photo

LOVE'S LEAD GUITAR

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—George Drohomiecki photo

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## Best campus prodn. see *Commontree*

Due to unforeseen circumstances, we cannot run our review of Jubilaires' new production, *The Commontree*, until our Thursday issue.

However, the undersigned Gateway staffers wish to inform you that *The Commontree* is wildly funny, beautiful, easily the best production to be staged on campus this year. It is brilliantly choreographed, intelligently written and acted, and is staged like

a song. We suggest—insist—that you cash in your future tax returns and go. It's a trip.

*The Commontree* runs this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are still available at the Information Desk.

Ron Dutton  
Ross Harvey  
Ellen Nygaard  
Elsie Ross  
Judy Samoil

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# "Students are neither cl

The following article sets forth the reasons why students should achieve parity with faculty in the decision-making bodies of the university. It is reprinted here from the Varsity at the University of Toronto where parity is a central issue at the present time. Recently there has been a great deal of student involvement along the lines of this article. In a referendum held last week, 80 per cent of an overwhelming number of voters stated that they were in favor of parity on the Faculty Council.

The central argument of this article is that it is only students who can begin to transform the traditional university, often called "the ivory tower," into a university where the ideals of freedom and equality and relevance to social needs are the focal activities. Written by political economy graduate Gary Webster, a student member of the 1969 Commission on University Government, this article served as a basis for discussion within the commission.

**THE ASSUMPTIONS UNDERLYING** this discussion are at radical variance with the conventional wisdom concerning the nature of the University of Toronto and other institutions of higher education.

It is posted that: the university is not now primarily a place of freedom but rather a place of conformity, authoritarianism, training rather than learning for the vast majority of students; that staff are not employed primarily for their qualities as "helpers in the learning process", but rather on the basis of the conservative criteria of a classic guild whose major purpose is self-preservation and self-perpetuation; that the primary interest of most staff members is not teaching but status, salary, comfort and professional advancement; that students are neither children nor barbarians to be civilized, but are sensitive, thinking adults, whose range of experience is different than, often more limited in range than, that of the teacher, but is not necessarily less valuable in the academic world for all that; that the "utilitarian" vision of the university held by some faculty as the ultimate horror is in fact an accurate description of the socializing role played today by the University.

The rhetoric of academic freedom and academic competence is a mask for just this sort of "community of scholars."

While the present University is the capstone in the process of training elites and their professional sidemen, and inculcates values which tend to alienate the "properly finished" student from the bulk of the population, the good university must be democratic in aim and form.

Its product should be a man with healthy (i.e. not elitist) attitudes toward all of his fellow citizens; with a

capacity to think critically about his environment and his society, and to analyze the role which his work plays in helping or hindering the improvement of that milieu.

He should be a man who never takes the constituted authority's professions of wisdom at face value when he has the time, the interest, the personal resources to check up on its assertions.

**HE SHOULD, IN SHORT,** be a free and equal member of a community of free and equal men (equal with respect to political power; not to personal qualities.)

He should also be a man capable of performing some specialized social role with a measure of competence at least equal to that demanded by society as a minimum criterion for useful fulfillment of that role with the exception of teachers, and some researchers whom the University does specifically train, however, university graduates should in general be equipped with a talent for learning about and adapting to their chosen profession's job requirement, rather than given specific job skills.

**GIVEN SUCH A PRESCRIPTION** for a good community, there arises the question of the relationship of student involvement in teaching, hiring and promotion to the achievement or approximation of such a goal. In the ensuing discussion, equality with staff is assumed as a **minimum** requirement for the creation of the proper learning environment.

On almost all committees, total or majority student control could be justified on the grounds that the students alone are primarily interested in the creation of an environment where learning how to learn gets top priority. At least a parity position is also required to destroy the colonial men-

talities which the entire structure of education has up to now created in students (and most adults).

Free and equal men exist only in a context of equally shared power to shape the environment. After a transitional period in which the entire educational atmosphere is transformed, and teachers again become interested in teaching, the principle of equality of every staff member to every student will be perfectly acceptable.

In the transitional period, the principle of equality is best expressed through the instrument of parallel structures. The dangers to development of free men posed by a student elite are nearly as great as those created by the elitism of the faculty: thus mere parity on decision-making committees must be rejected. Joint-negotiating committees responsible to the two constituencies would work out details of agreements. This system is now in operation in PSA at Simon Fraser, in Social Science departments at Regina, in Political Science and Management at McGill.

Beyond the department level, parity on committees is the only workable solution. After the transition period, the principle of one-man-one vote should be implemented at all levels — although a representative mechanism will be needed beyond the classroom and departmental levels.

The concept of a continuum of teachers and students proposed by Professor Etkin (a faculty member of CUG) is a fruitful one, so long as it does not lend to hierarchical patterns of human relationship. Teaching is, in fact, the best stimulus to learning. The best teacher (esp. in a tutorial role) is not an older student but one's peer, as experiments at primary and secondary levels have shown. Rather than extend the teaching assistant

concept, which is not a very successful one, we should stimulate a system of mutual peer education under the guidance of an experienced senior specialist. This plan could be usefully integrated with the Freeman-Aristol plan of giving students power to purchase their own education. Part of the purchasing power provided should be pay — as recognition for their teaching role vis-à-vis other students — while part must be subsidy (in the case of more costly courses) and part a loan. The Freeman plan of course requires elaborate safeguards to protect non-conforming students from governments and grants Commission on which students (or people directly responsible to them) had parity would go a long way to meeting this problem.

**THE POWER OF APPOINTMENT** must devolve onto (1) parallel committees based in the parallel principle and (2) **ad hoc** selection committees where decisions made by representatives (rather than delegates) area.



# Children nor barbarians..."

## The case for student parity



There is no reason at all why students cannot get access to the same information presently available to hiring committees — if the man and others with relevant information will provide it. Teaching almost certainly can be assessed — and there is an available student input from many other universities of the disgraces of the present is that while much of our hiring is done at prominent Ivy League State Universities, in many of the highly respected and public evaluations are published annually, those now in charge of hiring have apparently made no effort to put what students thought at the institutions.

The argument is advanced that a Professor would not want students to have a look at his dossier. We will thus lose good men, the response is that we must redefine what we mean by "good". So much the argument against student involvement in staffing repeated ad

nauseum in briefs is based on the professor's unwillingness to be seen as a human being by his students.

We must demystify the teaching role and those who are unwilling to be judged by their actual rather than by their imagined qualities will have to be dispensed with. An analogy to colonial affairs could again be made: the white man took great pains never to appear in a human role before the natives.

**IN THE CASE OF PROMOTIONS,** the argument for equal involvement of students on a parallel structure basis is very strong. It is admitted by our most frank academics that they really know nothing about their colleagues' teaching performance. Yet the case against student involvement is usually based in arguments about the students' ability to judge one's professional contributions. This argument falls down, first, because the seniority and greater familiarity with research standards of certain students is overlooked; it is to be presumed that students, being,

like staff, intelligent and concerned to put on a good show, will give a keen ear to the voices of the senior and graduate students among them who can help them to evaluate research and publications. In many cases, a mere reading of book reviews in professional journals would provide considerable enlightenment. The principle of collegiality, which is often invoked against student involvement, must simply be redefined.

Henceforth it will be necessary for faculty members to be able to get along as human beings with students as well as staff. Collegiality up to now has in any case often been used as an excuse for weeding out the non-conformist whose approaches to subject matter were often most stimulating to students. The truly destructive individual will be deprecated by students as well as faculty.

The argument that students will promote those who curry their favour seems based largely on the projection of guilt from old to young. The young are far less susceptible to the blandishments of apple-polishing than are numerous Departmental Chairmen and Senior Professors.

What has the Professor to offer the student except a stimulating learning environment? Easy grading is more often regarded with contempt than with fondness, despite the myth reigning among the professoriate. Moreover — if we de-emphasize grades what has the professor left to offer but his creative faculties?

**THE MOST TELLING ARGUMENT** in favour of student involvement in hiring, promotion and tenure (if we retain it) is the far greater tolerance of the young for new and challenging ideas. While the professorial establishment has a vested interest in perpetuating the values and methodology demand for which is the source of its livelihood, students are interested only in approaches which appear to clarify the subject matter and bring it into a comprehensible context.

Adaptation to the rapidly changing world of ideas can only be assured by allowing students a key voice in shaping the curriculum of the future:

curriculum is made by personnel, as many have testified. If there is to be an argument about fads, let us at least be frank and acknowledge that the debate is merely about replacing the fads of the late '40's and '50's with those of the '70's.

Student involvement may be particularly important in the coming wave of furor over Americanization of Canadian campuses. There will certainly be stormy demands for more Canadians on the staff. The contemporary professoriate has tried to pretend there is no problem, while students are well aware that it is crucial. De-Americanization for the old guard will mean the refusal to hire young Americans or to promote recent additions to staff — and the debate is often not about that type of American; while students are apt to use their power to concentrate fire on the real threat — the Americans in tenured positions who have used their influence to de-Canadianize the Canadian university.

To sum up, the radical argument here presented is that to leave control of the teaching profession in the hands of the teachers leads to the dead-end of higher education — including the physical confrontations which have laid waste many American campuses.

**THAT TEACHERS HAVE LITTLE INTEREST** in teaching and even less in the learning process is amply demonstrated. An American Political Science Association poll showed that teaching was the **least** of ten factors considered relevant for promotion. Graduate schools, which train our professors, spend all their time professionalizing and none in inculcating approaches to teaching and learning.

Those who associate with professors on a basis of relative equality know that teaching is the last thing they discuss. Salaries, publications, status, vacations, tenure and retirement are uppermost in their conversations.

Students alone can save teaching for the taught, and make the university a place in which freedom, equality and the relevance to reality are permanent values.



## Gateway

## Sports



## Bob Anderson ... one man's opinion

The Bold Ones, otherwise known as Clare Drake's hockey Bruins, earned themselves somewhat of a reprieve this weekend.

A reprieve, or stay of execution if you will, from the gallows known as fifth place in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Hockey League.

All of which goes to show that some noose is good noose.

Due to certain happenings, which by now are so familiar to everyone that details will not be repeated, the Albertans found themselves in the unenviable position of having to come up with at least three wins in their final league games to slip into the fourth and final playoff berth in the WCIHL.

All of which was fine, except that a subsequent glance at ye old schedule showed that two of those encounters were against the snarly Dinosaurs from Calgary, led by George Kingston, chief snarler.

Other than two wins in the league finals last season, Bears have not enjoyed a hell of a lot of success against their bitter southern rivals in recent campaigns.

What happened this weekend is history, of course.

Bears moved into the Stampede City Friday and proceeded to ram a 7-1 win down the Dinnies' throats. Calgary fans, who had placed large banners extolling their heroes to "beat the Bears," were very much in evidence for two periods of the contest, but disappeared noticeably when the score began to mount early in the final session.

A widely-publicized Victory Dance more than likely turned out to be the wake of the week.

The Dinnies didn't have much more luck some 15 hours later, either, as they were out-fought in dropping a 5-2 decision.

Either I'm getting blind and senile in my old age, or else the Bears are indeed playing the type of hockey that Clare Drake-coached clubs are capable of playing.

And since I'm fairly modest, I'll throw out the first possibility and go with the second.

For all intents and purposes, the Green and Gold have locked up fourth spot, although it is conceivable that Saskatchewan Huskies could usurp that position for themselves.

But Bears have both of their remaining games against Victoria Vikings here this coming weekend, and the way the Vikes have been going this season (three wins, 15 losses) there's not much way that things will even be close.

Bob Galloway showed that he may have shaken the troubles that have been bothering him of late, as he came up with utterly unbelievable stops against the Dinnies at crucial times.

And in case you hadn't noticed, good goaltending is an absolute essential come playoff time.

It's hard to believe that this is the same club which some four weeks ago found itself only two points out of last place.

It really boggles the mind to think what the situation would have been had those four points not been taken away by your friend and mine, the league commissioner.

For a final and hopefully refreshing thought, the current situation has some interesting precedents.

Bears had points taken away from them back in the 1964 hockey season, and found themselves needing two wins against Manitoba Bisons, in Winnipeg, to take the league pennant.

They merely went on to win those two contests and the Canadian Championships in Sudbury a week later.

Then in 1968, Drake took a rookie-laden club all the way to the league title and Canadian honors again.

And Sudbury is the scene of this year's Canadian finals in early March.

And once again Drake has primarily a rookie club.

Interesting possibilities . . .

# Puck squad blasts Dinosaurs

## Drake's charges come up big for crucial wins

By Gordon Gateway

Bears 7, Dinosaurs 1  
Dinosaurs 2, Bears 5

The pieces really came together. And when it was all over, Calgary Dinosaurs were more than a little puzzled.

That describes the play of the Golden Bear hockey squad as they reached down and came up with a great effort to sweep a weekend series with the Dinnies in Western Canada Intercollegiate Hockey League action.

Clutch play and great teamwork were much in evidence as the 7-1 and 5-2 victories represented the two most important wins for Clare Drake's charges in a season that has held many frustrations.

The Bears, who have been battling not only on the ice but in the committee rooms as well, entered the weekend series tied with Saskatchewan Huskies for the fourth and last playoff spot. A pair of victories was essential, and the wins combined with a Saskatchewan loss on Friday evening all but assured the Bears of fourth spot and quite possibly third place. The last two games of the regular season for the Bears are next weekend when they host the lowly Victoria Vikings in a pair of encounters.

Friday's game, which was played in Calgary, was billed as "Beat the Bears" night and the Calgary fans had even gone so far as to schedule a Dinosaur Victory Dance after the game. No doubt the performance by the Alberta crew dampened the celebration somewhat.

The contest, played before a capacity-plus crowd at Foothills Arena, was extremely close for the first two periods. The two clubs stuck mainly to hockey and the blood-bath that had been predicted in some circles in the southern city did not materialize.

The two clubs traded goals in the first period which featured many fine scoring chances for both teams. But both Gord Konowalyk in the Calgary cage and Bob Galloway, the Alberta netminder, who turned in his best games of the season, held firm.

Randy Clark stole the puck from in front of the Calgary net while killing an Alberta penalty and beat Knoowalyk with a hard shot midway through the second period to give the Bears a 2-1 bulge. Up until this point the Dinosaurs had controlled the play in the middle stanza, but the goal had the double effect of taking some of the steam out of the Dinosaurs while at the same time further inspiring the Bears.

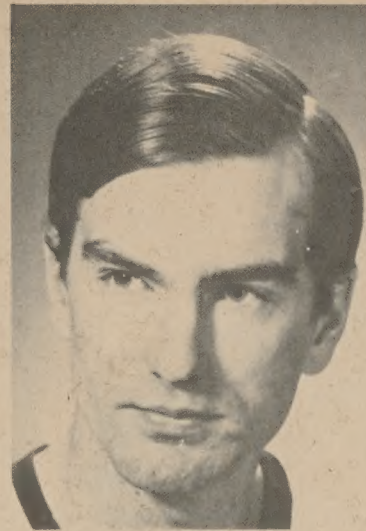
The Bruins completely overwhelmed the Dinnies in the third period as they pumped in five unanswered goals. The visitors got stronger while the Dinosaurs faded badly, along with their fans who earlier had been rather boisterous.

"Wow!" expressed the feelings of an elated coach Drake as he congratulated his players in the noisy dressing room following the game. The decisive win made the bus ride home seem quite a bit shorter.

Jack Gibson and Clark with two apiece, along with Marcel St. Arnaud, George Repka and Dave Couves were the Alberta marksmen. Bob Toner replied for the Dinnies. The Bears outshot the Calgary club 47-30 while taking seven of thirteen minor penalties.

The action on Saturday afternoon at Varsity Arena closely paralleled the Friday contest, with the clubs exchanging single goals in the first period and Calgary taking a 2-1 lead into the final session.

Once again the contest featured fine goaltending, particularly from Galloway who made several key



GERRY FOWLIE

... scores first



CLARE DRAKE

... "Wow!"

saves and was named the game's first star.

The effects of the Friday evening contest plus the bus rides and short time between games were evident as both clubs lacked the hustle shown the night before.

The 3,200 Varsity Guest Weekend fans in attendance were very appreciative as the Bears really came to life in the third period. The Bears took the game right away from the Dinnies as they scored four unanswered goals. Jack Gibson supplied both the tying and winning goals on beautiful efforts. On the equalizer he went the length of the ice and beat Konowalyk on a short backhand.

Scoring for the Bears along with Gibson were Bob Reddick, Gerry Fowlie, with his first goal of the season, and Harvey Poon. Greg Charlton and Frank Richardson found the range for the Dinosaurs who were outshot 29-28. Bears took 10 of the 19 penalty calls.

Gerry Hornby left the game in the third period with a recurring leg injury but hopefully he, along

with Clarence Wanchulak who has missed the last four games with a leg problem, will be ready for play-off action.

The Bears who have been playing very consistent hockey of late recorded their ninth and tenth victories in the last 11 games and look to be coming on strong.

In other WCIHL action on the weekend it was UBC 9, Victoria 0, and UBC 3, Victoria 2; Brandon 4, Saskatchewan 3 and Saskatchewan 8, Brandon 7; Winnipeg 3, Manitoba 1 and Manitoba 5, Winnipeg 3.

### WCIHL Standings

	W	L	Pts.
UBC	14	4	28
Manitoba	14	3	28
Calgary	12	6	24
Alberta	10	8	20
Saskatchewan	9	9	18
*Brandon	5	13	10
Winnipeg	4	14	8
Victoria	3	15	6

\*includes three wins taken away last week because of ineligible player.

## Lawyers climb from cellar to penthouse

Time was when the Faculty of Law was looked down upon and laughed at when it came time to total up the points in Men's Intramural competition.

The Lawyers invariably found themselves at or near the bottom with no place to go but up.

But things have changed in recent years, and this campaign Bill Patrick and Roger Jewitt have their troops on top of things—at least when a sub-total was taken last week.

And they did nothing to hurt themselves last week, either — sweeping championships in wrestling, bowling and three-on-three basketball.

### Wrestling

Law took first spot with 38 points followed by Mac Hall with 34 and Dents with 32. (One point was awarded for each win and in weight class 10, 7, 5, 3 for first to fourth.) Winners in each weight class were:

123 lbs.—K. Thompson (Dent)  
130 lbs.—R. Reichert (Dent)  
137 lbs.—S. Hilleir (Law)  
147 lbs.—K. Martin (Med)  
157 lbs.—N. Kangles (Mac Hall)  
167 lbs.—O. McMillan (PE)  
177 lbs.—R. Jewitt (Law)  
191 lbs.—A. Wilderman (DKE)  
Heavy Wt.—J. Sail (PE)

Law was the overall team winner in 3-on-3 basketball as they

moved up from a fifth place finish last year. Arts and Science was second with Dents third. Arts and Science team of Eric Grimsrud, George Blakney, George Pugh, Frank Cedar and George Evans took first place in the 'A' division. Mac Hall's second floor team finished second followed by the Phi Kap and Theta Chi teams. Engineering team of Dick Dowart, Stan Hayden, Jim Yurko and Jack Natiuk won the 'B' league with Medicine, captained by M. Boorma, second and Agriculture and Delta Sigs in third spot.

### Bowling

Law took the overall team title in bowling with Bill Severson finishing fourth, Jim McLeod and Jim Odishaw tied for eleventh and Langager in nineteenth spot. Dentistry finished second followed by St. Steve's.

J. Ashton of St. Steve's was the individual winner with a three-game total of 729 followed by L. Lines of Dentis with 725. B. Fujino of Dents placed fifth but recorded the high single of 345.

### Slalom Skiing

A slalom and giant slalom will be held at Rabbit Hill on Saturday, February 19. Entries are being taken at the men's intramural office until this afternoon. Reduced tow tickets will be available at \$1.00.

Table tennis and snooker are singles events run in a single elimination tournament. Entries also close today.



# Hoopsters close out season undefeated in home play

## Chinooks, Dinnies victims; club set for semis

Lethbridge 62, Bears 74  
Calgary 64, Bears 75

Jim Tollestrup went out in a blaze of glory Friday night.

Playing his last college hoop game before a highly appreciative crowd of over 3,000 at Varsity Gym, the 6-8" Raymond native tossed in 38 points for the Lethbridge Chinooks but it wasn't quite enough as Barry Michelson's squad came away with a 74-62 victory.

The win, coupled with a 75-64 triumph over the Calgary Dinosaurs Saturday, gave the Bruins an unblemished 9-0 record at home. Bears' four losses this season all occurred on the road.

Tollestrup and teammate Randy Milner were presented plaques at half time in Friday's contest in recognition for their play this season, and when Tim fouled out with only 20 seconds remaining, the crowd were on their feet with a thunderous standing ovation.

"It would have been better to end it with a win," said Tollestrup, "but the plaque and that standing ovation are things that I will remember for years to come."

But Canada has not seen the last of Tollestrup, who set a WCIBL scoring record with 458 points in 18 games and another in rebounding which will not be matched for years. His next goal is to head off to Vancouver and the National team training camp. There's no question that he will make the squad and play for Canada in the Pan-Am Games and Olympics.

The big centre taught Bruin forwards a few tricks Friday, and only a zone defence in the second half held Tollestrup to 38 points.

Bears, playing with only two bona-fide guards (Bobby Morris was sitting out a suspension and Bob Bain badly turned an ankle in practice) built up an early ten point lead, but sparked by Tollestrup's 24 points, the Chinooks fought back and led 39-37 at the half.

Alberta's zone held Tollestrup to 14 points in the second half, and the Bears caught up and went ahead to stay with about 12 minutes left.

Dick DeKlerk led the Bears with 22 points, while guards Owen Cameron and Greg Stewart added 16 and ten, respectively.

Tollestrup was the only Chinook in double figures.

Calgary Dinosaurs are probably still having nightmares about that blond apparition that besieged them Saturday evening.

The apparition in question was Owen Cameron, who scored 24 points, 19 in the first half, to lead the Bears to the 75-64 win.

Cameron, who has been improving steadily all year, came up with his best performance of the season as he literally drove the Dinnies mad.

The Antigonish, Nova Scotia, native is probably the best outside shooter on the club, and when he combines that with his excellent driving ability, it's curtains for the opposition.

And Cameron has timed his peak well. Next week it's off to Vancouver for the semi-finals

against UBC, and with Bain an unlikely starter, a lot of the responsibility will be on Cameron's shoulders.

Behind Cameron's 19 points, held a comfortable 37-26 lead at the half and were never in any serious trouble. DeKlerk added 16 more to his season total, and Wally Dick hit for ten for the Bears. Danny Quace had 17 for the Dinnies. John Powell and Clarence Amulung added 14 points each.

Bain, Dick and Larry Nowak were persented with Golden Bear tie pins at half time, as the contest was the last league contest for the trio. Nowak leaves the team after four seasons. For Bain, it was his second year with the Bruins after three years at Waterloo, and Dick was a rookie on the squad after playing for Brock University.

Last weekend was the final one in Western Canada Intercol-

legiate Basketball League action. Playoffs get underway this weekend, with the Bears meeting UBC and Winnipeg Wesmen tackling Manitoba Bisons in best-of-three series.

In other league games this weekend, Manitoba downed Winnipeg 95-58, Saskatchewan edged Brandon 79-78 Friday and then the Huskies wrapped it up with an 87-73 win over Regina Cougars Saturday.

### FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	GBL
Manitoba	17	1	—
UBC	15	3	2
Alberta	14	4	3
Winnipeg	10	8	7
Victoria	9	9	8
Saskatchewan	9	9	8
Calgary	5	13	12
Lethbridge	5	13	12
Brandon	5	13	12
Regina	1	17	16

## Goodwin clears the air with respect to Galloway

Mr. Bob Anderson  
Sports Editor  
The Gateway

Dear Mr. Anderson:

A copy of an article, under your name, which appeared in Tuesday, Feb. 2, edition of The Gateway just came into my hands. With your permission, I would like to comment upon it.

You have every right to express your opinion. I appreciate your opinions and respect them, however, there are a few things which I request permission to say.

First, I am not feeling smug at all about the so-called coup of last week. I am extremely perturbed about it for my philosophy has always been that games should be won on the ice and not in the committee room. However, my position as president of the league, yours as well as mine, made my action necessary.

I agree with you and would support the appointment of a full-time league commissioner.

Now, as to the procedure which you declare was followed, may I point out a few errors. I was in my office all day Friday in which the action took place. As a matter of fact, I was with Mr. Dave Anderson a league director from Winnipeg. It so happens that I had not received the written communication from the University of Winnipeg, but as Mr. Anderson was present I accepted his verbal statement. I did not receive any telegram from U.B.C. on that day. I was in the gymnasium and was called out to answer a long distance call from Mr. Zemrau. Although I came immediately and returned the call Mr. Zemrau was not in his office. I did speak with some gentleman who told me that Mr. Zemrau would call me later. This was the last I heard from Edmonton.

I have often been called at home by Mr. Zemrau and Dean Van Vliet, I cannot understand why they did not call on this occasion.

Let me emphasize, however, that the only answer which was possible at that time was that Mr. Galloway was still ineligible according to the rules of the Constitution. It was not in my power to reinstate him until I had heard from the majority of members of the Board of Governors. In fact, I was quite

surprised at the answers which did come later and which made Mr. Galloway eligible.

I am pleased that Mr. Galloway is eligible, for I believe that only by using our strongest players will the entire league get stronger. I am sure that you understand that, as president, it would have been a simple matter to have followed the rules as they are written and declared Mr. Galloway ineligible for the rest of the season. It was my decision to try to make him eligible. This was possible only through contacting the members of the Board of Governors.

I assure you, Mr. Anderson, that there are no political overtones resulting from the intense rivalry between the U. of C. and the U. of A. Although this rivalry is intense, I feel that it is friendly and I hope will continue in a most sportsmanlike manner.

I am sorry that I am communicating by letter, I have attempted to contact you by telephone at The Gateway office. Unfortunately I have not been able to do so.

I would be pleased to have a conversation with you and discuss the entire philosophy of intercollegiate athletics and the W.C.I.A.A. I want to do this only for the benefit of the entire league. I do not expect that you will see eye to eye with the action which I have taken, but I assure you that it was done in accordance with the rules which I am sure you will agree any president must enforce.

If you come to Calgary when the Golden Bears play the Dinosaurs, I would be pleased to have an interview with you. You may report the interview as you see fit. I do not go to Edmonton very often, but if I do, I hope that I may have the pleasure of meeting you.

I congratulate you on the stand which you have taken and the manner in which you expressed your opinions. However, as your column states, "one man's opinion".

I am sure that you will agree with me that our main concern is that the best team will win the championships and that championships will be won on the ice, not in the committee room.

Lou Goodwin, President  
Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association



—Malcolm Fraser photo

"SORRY TIM, NOT THIS TIME"  
... as Owen Cameron (14) beats Lethbridge ace (42) to the ball



—Malcolm Fraser photo

**GUBA IS THE GUY'S NAME** and mascotting is his game. The Athletic Department officially christened its new mascot Saturday night and chose the name GUBA (which stands for Great University Bear of Alberta) out of some 50 other entries. Golden Bear footballer Ken Ewing and Sharon Suetter submitted the name and won \$25 for their efforts. The bicycle in the picture was a new addition to his repertoire.



## letters

# Why hasn't Canada done anything?

I am enclosing clippings which show to what extent the peoples of the world are prepared to go to expose the racism and denial of human rights perpetuated by the Nixon - Agnew - Mitchell-Hoover fascist clique in the United States of America—the number one oppressor of mankind all over the world.

The solidarity displayed by the people of Denmark (thousands of miles away on another continent), who have been demonstrating against the wrongful arrest, imprisonment without bail and trial of Black Panther Party Chairman Bobby Seale, puts Canadians to shame for all the world to see.

As neighbors, Canadians, so near and yet seemingly farther away than Denmark, have done

little or nothing in condemning America's racist policies and appear to be condoning it. Canada must seize the initiative from the other countries and nations and force the United States into a situation where they will have to listen to world opinion, for if Canada does not, do not be surprised when Canadians are isolated from the rest of the world and like the "Ugly American" are told to "Go Home."

True, from time to time, Canada has had members of activists groups in the United States visit Canadian universities to give first hand information and expose United States atrocities from Laos to Timbuktu. But no sooner have the lecturers, Stockely Carmichael, Dr. Benjamin Spock, Abbie Hoffman and the late Fred Hampton, boarded a plane for their journey back, whatever

rage felt inside our liberal Canadians dissipated in much the same way as the exhaust from the jets.

March 5, 1971, has been set aside as Intercommunal Solidarity Day for Bobby Seale, Ericka Huggins and Angela Davis, and demonstrations will be held in Germany, England, Belgium, Italy, France, Denmark, Sweden, the Netherlands and Africa.

If the world's communities can recognize their responsibilities, it is also time Canada should.

I call upon the students' union to mass a demonstration for the free Bobby Seale campaign on March 5, 1971, and do so with all sincerity.

Gordon Blake

*Editorial note: The clippings consisted of articles from The Black Panther.*

# Litterbugs of SUB --disband

I was pleased to see that someone has reacted against the mess around this campus. I feel I should clarify one point and support him on other counts.

The gas flame on the main floor of SUB has been out of service for some time. It was originally shut down because of garbage accumulation. It was found that the gas was travelling through three to four inches of cigarette butts between the gas jet and the flame.

When the apparatus was dismantled, the jets were found to be coated with soft drink residue.

This negligence on the part of the students who own this building has forced us to redesign the entire unit inside the fireplace. There is lots of gas in Alberta but until we find a way to outsmart the clever U of A students responsible, we can't use it in the fireplace.

David Manning  
co-ordinator of  
student activities

## Rumor has it . . .

Rumor has it that one of our people died for our sins, was buried and rose again three days later. Heavy implications . . . if the rumor has substance. Rumor has it that over 500 brothers saw him . . . all at once. Paul met this man on the road to Damascus. And he says the man's name is Jesus.

Now you know that over 500 people couldn't be hallucinating at one time like that. I personally never saw the man but then I never saw Marshall McLuhan or

Ho Chi Minh either.

Jesus said "I am the way, the truth, and the life . . ." Heavy. Apart from the way there is no going. Beyond the truth there is no real knowing. And without the life meaningfulness is reduced to a mere existence.

Historical verification and details are available at the "Cacombe" coffeehouse, at 99 Street and 106 Avenue. Open 9:30 to 12:30 every Saturday night.

David Macpherson  
sci 1

## Let's think about it

by Harold Moore

We need jobs for students. How are we going to get them? We spend a lot of money, perhaps we could use this as a lever. If someone wants to sell to us, let them hire students. The university buys a lot of food in the winter session. It is impractical for each student to grow their own food on a garden plot and bring it to the university residence with them, but collectively it might be done. For example, some agriculture students have irrigated land; let the residences and the cafe in the SUB agree to buy their output of vegetables and students could help grow them. The same could be done with meat. Buy all our meat from a packing plant which will hire students during the summer.

The students at the U of A buy approximately \$60,000 worth of alcoholic beverages in a ses-

sion, the same at Calgary and Lethbridge campuses. Perhaps we should buy from a brewery which will hire students. The Seventh Day Adventist College at Red Deer manufactured \$1 million worth of furniture employing students. We could do the same thing. The U of A buys furniture and could take part of the output itself. The students buy a lot of leather goods, purses and coats; we could easily set up a factory to make our own and sell them at our store in the SUB. The same with text books. If a publisher wants to sell to us, then let him employ students. Other universities might co-operate with us in collective buying and bargaining.

We could start a company to raise money for research projects such as making protein from alfalfa or field peas, the cost of which would be about \$3,000;

then the process would be on property and could be licensed to a firm which would hire students, or we might even set up a factory ourselves if the cost was too great. (How much do we make on one social? How much was spent on Abbie Hoffman? — \$1,700.) Residence could be in the form of motel using student labor to build them which could be rented in the summer to tourists. Lumber could be bought from suppliers who would hire students. There are many projects possible along these same lines to consider.

I suggest anyone having similar ideas write them down and send them to the president of the students' union.



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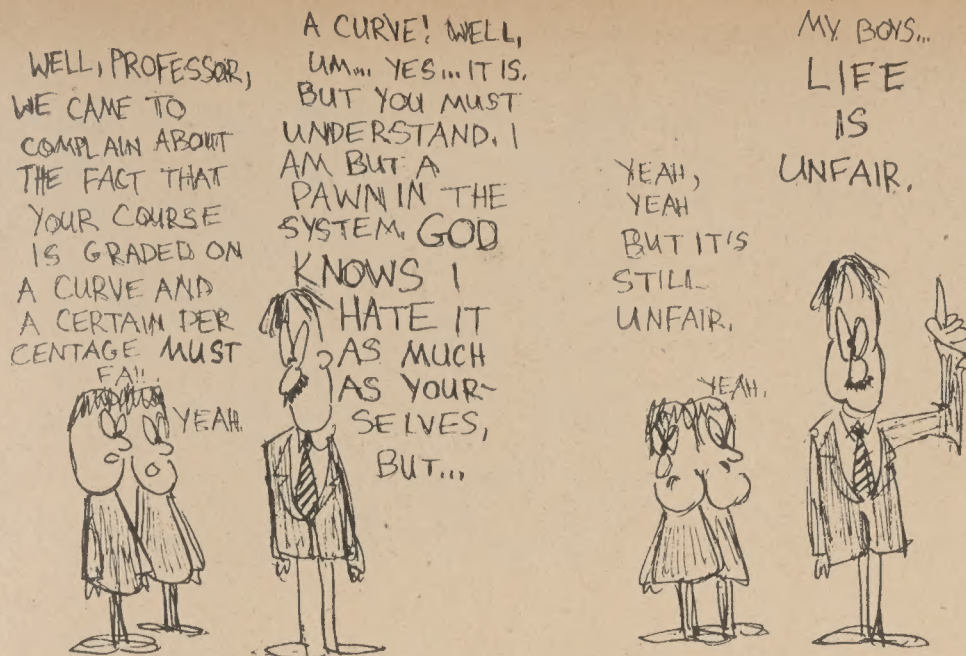
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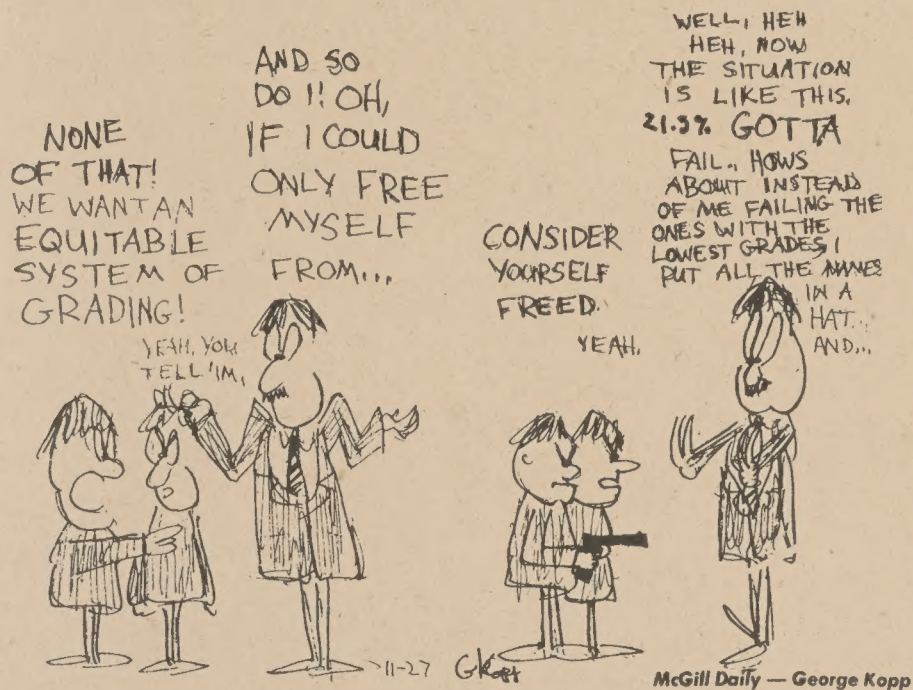
**STAFF THIS ISSUE**—Great gingerbread! Here I am, almost alone in this peppermint place writing about who put the sugar and spice in today's issue. I am desserted, with two cutlines, the ears, and five cinnamon-flavored headlines to be prepared, those sugar-coated wonderbars still chiving are Dick (Salt of the Earth) Nimmons, Ken (Sage) Irving, Bob (Oregano) Anderson, Judy (Nutmeg) Samoil, Ron (Dill) Dutton, and Mike (Parsley) Daniels. Those once here but now cloven unto the realms of hot chilli peppers were: Elsie Ross, Bob Lyons, Joe Chi, Jim Taylor, Bob Beal, Donna Brown, Dan Carrol, Bob Blair, and Ron Ternoway. In addition, of course, there is your ever-lovin' snake, Harvey G. (for Garlic) Thomgirt.

**NOTE:** A list of Gateway members eligible to vote for editor in the staff election is now posted in The Gateway office. Please check it. The screening session will be Thursday at 5 p.m.

editor-in-chief .....	Judy Samoil	photo editors .....	Barry Headrick
news editor .....	Ellen Nygaard		John Hushagen
fine arts editor .....	Ross Harvey	official head .....	Harvey G. Thomgirt
sports editor .....	Bob Anderson		

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McGill Daily — George Kopp

## Violence transmogrified . . .

Pity the poor Canadian Marxist trying to vindicate revolutionary violence à la FLQ, given the relatively peaceful character of the Canadian history. Of course, the Marxist has no trouble justifying this violence to himself, for just as the average citizen realizes that there are situations which legitimize violence (e.g. To uphold the law. Most people do not consider a bank-robber shooting a policeman and a policeman shooting a bank-robber as equivalent moral acts), so does the Marxist. His justification, however, rests upon who uses the violence and to what ends.

Movements upon which "History" has smiled (through the workings of the Dialectic), may do whatever they please in perfect propriety, while those elements and classes upon whom "History" is turning its back are obliged to provide the rope with which to hang themselves. For the latter to do aught else is regarded as highly immoral. Now, such a justification is sufficient for the true believer, but it will hardly convince those who have not the equipment to divine the "scientific" workings of "History." Thus, true to the neo-Enlightenment spirit (which could

be roughly expressed by: "I may not agree with your violent methods, but I'll defend to the death your right to use them"), history professor Leo Johnson gallantly attempts to set us all straight (The Gateway, February 9).

Predictably, his argument rests on the premise that the cycle of violence was begun by the oppressive ruling classes and has existed throughout our history as a "Canadian Tradition." Still, he has a rough time of it. He cannot use the assassination of Darcy McGee, nor the murder of George Brown, as part of his "violent tradition" for that violence was directed in such a way as to spoil his case. Since Canadians are not given to foreign adventures against "popular" movements he cannot use the stock-in-trade leftist argument which runs: "How can we get so uptight about the death of one politician when we are slaughtering untold thousands of ———" (fill in to taste with Viet Cong, Fayadeen, Wrangel Islanders, etc.) "every day!"

But he must come up with something, so the Winnipeg general strike is made to do yeomen service (two people were actually killed—now there's real violence

for you! even if it was 50 years ago) and a short list of labor disputes (carefully omitting Kapuskasing) which managed to arouse some heat are tacked on to make the thesis look more respectable. But perhaps Mr. Johnson realizes that the violent outbursts which accompanied industrialization in Canada are trifling when compared to those which occurred in similar circumstances in other nations, for (if only to fill up the article) he resorts to the sly stratagem of changing the meaning of the word "violence." From "the use of physical force," violence is transmogrified into meaning anything which Mr. Johnson dislikes and expects that we will dislike too. Thus everything from *ex parte* injunctions and conspiracy charges to the Padlock Law and a red-baiting yellow press are declared to be "violent" by our Humpty-Dumpty. And the wide-eyed Alices who edit student newspapers print it out as our regular dose of Holy Writ. But, I suppose we must give those semanticists in the Philosophy Department something to write their dissertations on, mustn't we?

Ken Tyler  
grad studies

## "... and how do you like university?"

They've all gone home—the teenyboppers, the reminiscing parents, the jaded high school students, and the troops of wide-eyed kids from small towns. Remember, it was VGW this weekend, the event which all university students do their best to avoid.

Those who stayed—what did they have to say when someone asked them what university was really like? It was probably the pat answer that it's pretty terrible, but is better than having to work. And they figured they had turned off another prospective customer for university—they had showed them the true line of thinking.

We who are already at university are so knowledgeable about what has meaning and what has not; whose opinions are to be counted and whose discredited; what is relevant, and what is not . . . And we are always so willing to instruct others who have not yet learned.

But we also seem to forget that, just as we are different from the generation going before us, so will those following not be the same. Maybe by the time they get to university they will have grown tired of those pat answers. Maybe they will be tired of hearing that university is relevant and not fulfilling the promises of automated success, excuses which are so often bandied about.

Hopefully there will be a change, if only in those who will be attending. They will not be there under false pretenses that university is the way to make it 'big' in this world, but will know that it is only another step along the way. And maybe they won't care that a degree leads nowhere, but will be satisfied with what little knowledge they might be gaining.

Perhaps they will be different, but don't count on it. Human nature being what it is, everyone likes to have something to complain about, and someone to blame their lack of anything on. The university is, and will be, as good a scapegoat as any.



# Unemployment—worse to come

OTTAWA (CUP) — There were 668,000 Canadians without jobs in January of this year, many of them victims of the Trudeau government's fight against inflation.

According to figures released Thursday, Feb. 11, by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and the Manpower department, the number of officially unemployed people increased 130,000 between December and January.

Traditionally the highest months for unemployment in Canada are February and March, so the worst is still to come.

In order to be counted as unemployed in the government figures, a person must be actively seeking employment. It doesn't include those who are "voluntarily idle."

The figures for January this year are 183,000 higher than one

year ago and represent about eight per cent of the labor force.

Because of the high number of jobless people in December, the increase in the figures is the smallest December to January increase in many years.

The civil servants said the seasonally adjusted rate of unemployment really fell last month, to 6.2 per cent of the labor force, from 6.6 per cent in December. Seasonally adjusted partly means that workers who are normally laid off in a specific month year after year are not counted.

The last time the actual rate of unemployment reached eight per cent was in 1963 when it hit 8.3 per cent in January and rose to 8.4 in February and March.

Further increases in unemployment have been predicted by almost every economist.

January unemployment rates regionally were:

- Atlantic provinces, 10.2 per cent
- Quebec, 10 per cent
- Ontario, 6.4 per cent
- Prairie provinces, 6.4 per cent
- British Columbia, 9.4 per cent

There are 234,000 unemployed people in Quebec, 201,000 in Ontario, 85,000 on the Prairies, 82,000 in British Columbia and 66,000 in the Atlantic provinces.

The Dominion Bureau of statistics says its figures are accurate within half of one per cent for the total labor force, which they have estimated at 8,336,000, but between 2.6 and five per cent accurate for the number of unemployed persons.

Wednesday in the House of Commons, Trudeau's Finance Minister Edgar Benson said that if the economy grows this year "as everyone thinks it is going to do with the policies we (the Trudeau government) have followed, then we will have to worry about inflation."

The high unemployment rates now in the country are a direct result of tactics adopted by the Trudeau cabinet to fight inflation in the first place.

Both Trudeau and Benson have made it clear that their government has no new programs planned to help those people who have no jobs to get back to work.



—Eric Seeman photo

**THEY CAME, THEY SAW**, they bubblegummed, all over our mud and slush. Whether witnessing the destruction of the campus road system or watching the broomball games in the Quad, the VGWers have come and gone for another year so now all you wonderful people out there on the U of A campus can return once again to your usual drab, wretched lives.

## McMaster students demand Canadian emphasis

HAMILTON (CUP)—Political science students at McMaster University are demanding that more emphasis be placed on Canadian studies and that Canadians be hired to teach Canadian content courses.

An impromptu meeting Friday, Feb. 5, followed a faculty decision to change a proposed Canadian foreign policy course to one in international politics.

A Monday meeting of more than 400 graduate and undergraduate students decided to postpone any action decision on the issue until Thursday when the department has agreed to hold a meeting to reconsider the course change motion.

Students feel that the course change from Canadian to international emphasis would only make it easier for the depart-

ment to hire another non-Canadian faculty member.

Department chairman, Dr. Howard Lentner, an American, refused to budge from his position of opposition to student plans for reconsideration of the motion.

The self-appointed American nationalist said the change was made because the Canadian foreign policy course was "too restrictive for hiring purposes." Of the 18 teaching faculty members, 13 are American. Eleven of the PhD's of the department are non-Canadian.

Lentner did however agree to entertain a motion to give students a vote on the departmental committee responsible for hiring.

American professor Dr. K. H. Pringsheim, at McMaster since 1966, charged that the "depart-

mental mafia" is ignoring the Canadian academic scene and opting in favor of Americans.

"The Canadian is nigger in his own country," he said. "even before a recommendation about hiring was made, the department decided against three Canadian candidates for the original foreign policy course. To abolish the course before even considering the applicants, sounds like corruption to me."

As an attempt at amelioration without losing face, Dr. Lentner announced that a fourth candidate, also Canadian would be interviewed and asserted that the three original Canadian candidates were still being considered to teach the international politics course with Canadian emphasis.



—Barry Headrick photo

**INDECENTLY EXPOSING HIS HAIRY CHEST** to the elements, these loyal (and stupid) CKSR take the late show from the roof of SUB. Programming from the hard hats went remote control during VGW and, as numbers of visitors noted, it was both remote and lacked control. Only one question need be asked: What is the cord from his earphones connected to?

## FLQ 'political prisoner' sentenced

Montreal (CUP)—Pierre Demers, one of the 23 "political" prisoners listed in the Front de Liberation du Quebec ransom notes during the time Pierre Laporte and James Richard Cross were held by the group, was sentenced Tuesday to 12 years imprisonment for armed robbery.

Demers, 21, has pleaded guilty to 13 armed robberies.

Police said the robberies gained \$10,315 which was to be used as funds for the FLQ.

## Foreign (US) control high

OTTAWA (CUP) — A recent government report on foreign ownership of non-financial firms in Canada for 1968 indicates that slightly over 76 per cent of the country's major companies were under foreign control.

Of 362 firms with assets of \$25 million or more in 1968, 276 were under the control of a foreign country, mainly of course the United States.

The report noted that big firms grow faster than small ones, and big firms tend to be under foreign control.

"A study of foreign ownership and corporation size for the years 1965 through 1968 underlines the importance to the Canadian economy of a very few large foreign-owned corporations, particularly those in the mining and manufacturing industries," the government report says.

Some of the one-year increases in foreign control were:

- 39.4 per cent of all non-financial firms, from 38 per cent in 1967
- 62.8 per cent of the mining industry, from 60 per cent in 1967
- 58.1 per cent of manufacturing firms, from 56.7 per cent in 1967

Firms controlled in the U.S. made up 75 per cent of all foreign owned firms, with British-owned firms a poor second with five per cent.

U.S. firms controlled 51 per cent of Canada's mining industry, 43 per cent of manufacturing, 19 per cent of wholesale trade, 17 per cent of retail trade, 12 per cent of service industries, 84 per cent of rubber manufacturing and 67 per cent of coal, gas and oil.

In addition, the report said, 60 per cent of Canadian research was done by foreign firms (44 per cent by the U.S.).

Although the statistics for 1969 and 70 are not yet available it is safe to assume that non-Canadian ownership of the "Canadian" economy has continued to rise, with, as always, the biggest slice to our southern neighbor.